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IF DETERMINED TO ADOPT BILL WHY ANY DELAY

(Continued from Page One)

"The distinguished former secretary of state said in substance that I doffed the judicial ermine and appeared in the motley garb of an ordinary seeker of office. I did doff the judicial ermine and I submit to you that you know and every man knows that it fell from my shoulders unscathed."

"The audience rose to its feet and cheered loudly."

"No American need apologize for being a candidate for office, least of all, I, the nominee continued. 'I desired to remain on the bench. I had no desire to return to politics, but there came a summons which no honorable man could refuse. I did assume the garb, call it motley or what you will, of a seeker of office, and I am now before the American people seeking the highest office in his gift. For what purpose? Not that I covet power but I do covet the opportunity afforded to retain republican honor.'

"Incidents read by Mr. Hughes included an extract from a letter written by Mr. Wheeler, July 29, to the president, in which Mr. Wheeler expressed the hope that the president

would "see fit to start an inquiry on behalf of the administration as to the near approach of the actual situation."

"It was determined to have no hearing upon the subject, but to lay the resolution (senate joint resolution 145, providing for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission) on the table. The committee deemed it inadvisable while proceedings were pending under the mediation and conciliation act to take up the subject of pay and hours of service of the railway employees. It was also deemed inadvisable to add to the present duties of the interstate commerce commission, which it is well known is overburdened with work."

"Respectfully called to your attention that resolution upon which representatives of 300,000 business firms and corporations who feel they have perfect right to ask for hearing upon a resolution in which they are vitally interested and would be glad to be advised whether such hearing is positively denied or whether we may expect to be advised that hearing will be granted after reconvening of New York conference next Tuesday, if efforts of administration in meantime to bring about adjustment of differences fail."

"As chairman senate committee, can you assure business interests of the country courtesy of hearing in time for action to be taken before congressional adjournment."

The next document read by Mr. Hughes was an extract from a letter written August 6, by Mr. Wheeler to Senator Newlands, as follows: "The interstate commerce commission is the only body that can make such an inquiry with a result acceptable to the railroad employees, the roads themselves, and the general public. Any special commission might be more or less tinged with political influences."

"It is true that the commission is already overburdened, but there is no other subject now before it which ranks in importance so high as averting a tie up of our freight transportation, as a tie up is imminent, it would mean justifiable to place upon the commission the added burden of gathering the proper statistics for congress that could be delegated to it at this time."

A telegram from Mr. Wheeler to President Wilson, dated August 12, was next read by Mr. Hughes, as follows:

"Mr. President, I beg you to consider at this juncture in the railroad situation the advisability of putting the influence of the administration behind the senate joint resolution in its present or some modified form. Notwithstanding the obdurate attitude of both sides, they cannot without reaping the condemnation of the whole public disregard the request of congress to withhold action until certain facts can be ascertained which bear directly upon the merits of the demands of the men or the contingent proposals of the roads, facts which must in any event be secured before an arbitration award upon any part of the demands could properly be reached."

"If the contingent proposals of the roads are just, they will not be denied consideration. Facts have not entered into this controversy as bearing upon the merits of the proposals of either side. The public has been compelled to form its opinion upon unsupported or admittedly partisan statements, wholly contradictory."

"No one denies that the interstate commerce commission is overburdened; neither is there any doubt that the commission is the only existing federal agency having the equipment and experience requisite to the task of ascertaining the confidence of all parties to the controversy. The country will applaud the commission for having aside for a time, some of its present duties to meet this emergency, the like of which has never before confronted the country."

Extracts from a letter dated August 22, from L. G. Rhett president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to the president were read as follows:

"The railroad situation has assumed so grave aspect in our judgment as to render it now more imperative than at any past stage that the public should be informed of all the facts of the controversy, and thus have the opportunity of giving an unbiased verdict as to the justice and fairness of the demands which have been made, upon the railroads primarily but ultimately upon the public itself."

"It was in view of the many grave questions and serious complications that our committee came to the conclusion that an impartial investigation was essential. There are now two questions involved which are vital to the future prosperity of this country. The first is whether a discussion of all vital points at issue shall succeed (not precede) a complete ascertainment of the underlying facts necessary to a just determination; and the second is whether the government has the right to insist upon the continuance of the public service during such investigation."

"The seriousness of the situation, as we now see it, is that the public is informed of its helplessness to protect itself against certain demands and

ASHURST EASY TO LISTEN TO

PITILESS MATHEMATICS

After Senator Ashurst's statement last night that the poor overworked drivers of the limited trains had to have brains kept enough to perceive six-count 'em six signals per second, a mathematician got busy with this result:

A trainman, according to Ashurst, must see and record in his brain 17,280 signals in an eight hour day. There must be a signal every 15 feet, every half point of rail, or one for every 7 feet. According to the speaker, at 60 miles an hour, a trainman would cover 480 miles in an 8 hour day. The average railroad division is said to be about 125 miles.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst proved easy for a large audience to listen to, when he opened his local campaign at the Y. M. C. A. stadium last night.

Before he had gone two sentences (and they were long ones) into the opening peroration, the little excerpt from the annals of liberty and constitutional government on this content, he proved to his audience that training with the senators in Washington had put a polish on his diction and a smoothness on his delivery that made him positively enchanting to hear.

The senator had a beautiful crowd, and he made a beautiful address, augmenting it with clever points, turned to the benefit of the democratic party, when several of his hearers rose and asked questions.

The record of the democratic party during its three years of power was presented, with eloquence. Woman suffrage, farm loans, good roads, federal reserve banks, shipping, income tax and many other measures were described and ascribed to the "dominating, pulsating, humanitarian democratic party," the party of progress, peace, prosperity and a few other alliterative things that sound scrumptious when enroled from the end of a practiced tongue, with appropriate gestures and a lecturing countenance.

When it comes to beaming the senator has something that even William B. Bryan might envy—and, anyway, the senator is going to look more like Mr. Bryan every day, and maybe he will take that stalwart's place, when the nation has been provoked to mirth at him a few more times.

The senator accused the republican party of having been in power for ages, and never having constructed anything that Wall Street didn't care to see built. He accused Mr. Hughes of resorting to a campaign of criticism, and offering the kindly suggestion that if he wanted to get anywhere, he better change his way.

Because a supreme court justice did not leave Washington to take part of a housekeeping fight in his own state of New York and because a president did go down to New Jersey and vote—nobody knows how—on the suffrage bill, the speaker said the people ought now to distrust such justice and vote for said president. And all this, in spite of the fact the president refused to chase his sometimes unwilling, but usually plumb obedient senators out into the open on the suffrage amendment.

Sorry for Miss To!

The senator made a good deal of capital out of the address of Miss Helen Todd the night before. He skillfully explained away the president's action on the Anthony amendment, and lubricated the situation royally with words. Finally, a chap arose and asked WHY had Wilson refused to make the senate jump through a hoop on this matter, when he had so successfully performed that circus stunt on so many other matters. Hugely pleased at single handed opposition in a overwhelmingly conservative crowd, the senator did a power of more explaining, saying that THIS was a constitutional amendment and that a chief executive does NOT lay his hands on the dear rights of the doubly darling people.

Mrs. E. St. Clair Thompson, a suffrage worker, and a constituent of Mr. Ashurst's then asked if Mr. Wilson had compelled congress to put the child labor bill on his record of fine constructive things, why he hadn't also done a little quiet urging on the suffrage question. "Isn't it true that if women had the vote, it would not be necessary to have a child labor bill?" she asked. Again, Mr. Ashurst quelled the too-insistent applause, and said that it wasn't so. Men were so sure with great that they would grind up little children into profits. It was a bulky answer.

The Funny Prologue

Chairman George J. Stoneman, from from victory in the state central committee, first introduced W. L. Barcum. He said mean things about the republican candidates who spoke from the same rostrum Monday night, attacking them with a savagery that smacked of desperation. The best thing he got off was this: "I've talked too long" at which the crowd burst into uproarious applause, indicating complete approval of the closing remark.

therefore, such demands must be acceded to by it. We are not in a position to say whether the demands are equitable and just or not. Our position is that the facts ought to be investigated and if the demands are just they ought to be granted immediately upon the ascertainment of the facts on their merit and not because either party is so placed that it can dictate its terms to the public."

Fairbanks Leaves Colorado
PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 28.—Charles W. Fairbanks closed his campaign in Colorado with an address here tonight in which he openly charged the democratic party with a violation of their platform pledges, both as to the one-term proposition and their failure to reduce the high cost of living. He repeated his assertion that the democratic party had been a failure as to the tariff regulations, claiming that the tariff measures enacted under the present administration had been in the interests of the south, more than as benefited to the nation as a whole. He closed his address by urging the election of Charles E. Hughes.

Mr. Fairbanks left at midnight for Utah, where he is scheduled to make three addresses Friday. The first will be at Green River. He will make a short stop at Price and in the evening will deliver an address at Helper. Senator Sutherland and a large party will meet Mr. Fairbanks at Salt Lake City, where he will be entertained Saturday noon at a dinner given by the republican business men of the city. He will deliver an address at Salt Lake Saturday afternoon.

"It's an easy matter to keep out of war when there is no one who wants to fight us and when we do not want to fight anyone," was the answer of Charles W. Fairbanks as to why President Wilson has kept the United States out of war.

"There is not a nation in the world that has wanted to engage in war with us," he said. "We have been at war

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GLENDAL NEWS

The many friends of Irwin Lively will be sorry to hear he is in the Sister's Hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis, Wednesday at 4 o'clock. He is feeling well as could be expected.

Miss Lucille Helm, who has also been in the hospital, is so far recovered that she will be removed home tonight.

J. H. Gant has returned from the new St. Johns dam. He reports the work progressing rapidly. There are about 50 men employed on the work at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harmon and son are visiting their Glendale friends today.

Edgar Cowls, expects to move his family to the old Miller ranch, a mile west of town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon are in Buckeye advertising their sale on the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stevens and Miss Pearl Downing will motor to Chandler Sunday.

Mrs. Will List, from the west end country, is in town shopping.

Water is in the Arizona canal and the breaks made by the recent Cave Creek flood are most all repaired.

The officials of the Santa Fe are making preparation to put in a new culvert where the recent flood washed through.

Tuesday morning at the family home, Daniel Webster Kinny passed away after several years suffering with Bright's disease. The deceased was well known and liked. He has lived in the state a good many years. Most of the time in the vicinity of Glendale where he followed farming. He leaves a devoted wife and two children and other relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Will Rudd, who lives in Flagstaff,

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